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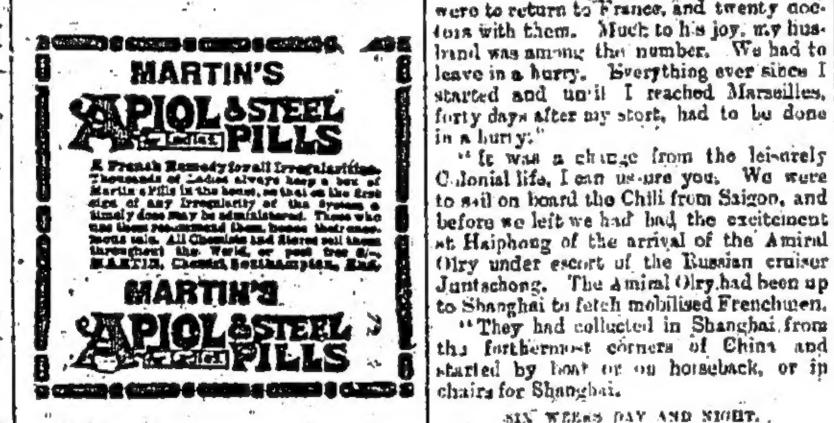
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escorted by the Philomel. " We got no news in Colombo, either, except that the situation was unchanged, and the same news mpt us at Djibouti. There a number of missionary priests. White Fathers, joined us. They had begu

mobilised and had come out of the depths of Africa to fight for Finnce against the Gormans. They were splendidly built men, and none of them had ever expected. to see France again, for French missionaries in Africa raroly, if over, return home.

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Vassil is preparing a book of her experi-

ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE.

"The general opinion of the Frenchmen

niet was that he gland would remain.

locker on. When I got to Tanking I found

whether we were to stay there altogether

or not, and not even the military authori-

ties knew whather troops were to be sent

home to France or not. The natives didu's

kn w and didn't seem to care, for to them

were to return to France, and twenty doc-

tors with them. Much to his joy, my hus-

brand was among the number. We had to

started and un'il I reached Marseilles,

" It was a charge from the leisurely

Calonial life, I can us ure you. We were

to sail on board the Chili from Saigon, and

Juntachong. The Amiral Olry, had been up

SIN WEEKS DAY AND NIGHT. .

night for weeks. They had all left within

twenty four hours of receiving their coun-

doctors, men with great names, and un-

board when she arrived at Haiphong, and

not one of them grumbled, though must of

them were men who were accustomed to

every comfort in travel that money can give.

A LATE " LUNCH."

B itain, Russia, and Belgium, are all

French. You should have heard the

speeches made at the champagne "lunch"

45 10 p.m., given to the officers of the

Jontschong. German eam must have

There was a British officer attached to

the Junichong. He had been lent for

signalling purposes because at the outbreak

codes used, there, were some narrow shaves

round Hongkong of friendly ships minking

...The Juntulong was stopped only just in

time from firing on a hoat of the Empress

line; and after the incident a British officer

was lent to group mon-of war in the Allied

Our friend gave us an amusing account

of the doings on board the Russian cruiser.

Every merning, for instance, the Captain

Regularly every morning, they al

well, to which question he solemn!

" Sink," he said.

replied. We asked our friend what the Junfchung would do if she met the Emden-

NEWS OF THE EMDES.

"If was Tuesday, December the 1st,

when we reached Dishouti, We had had

no news for a week, for in Singapore,

though we had heard that the Emden had

" We had seen the German concentration

camp there, and been excited as every one

was by the excellent results of the recruit-ing, and finally we had left with the

Emphrates and the Latouche Treville,

been sunk, there were no details

each other in mistake for the enemy.

"In Haiphong the consuls of Great

"Many of them had travelled day and

in a burry:"

chairs for Shanghai.

the Germana were more or less mythical. "At hat we got the news that troops

ences. - Evening News, London. ].

for many years in French Indo-China.

SMITH'S

"It was curious that after preaching peace to the heathen they should return home to exchange their brown cossocks for is Mrs. Vassal, whose pre ent address is red and blue uniforms and to take part in war. The doctor who examined us at Suez, where we only stayed two hours, was a woman, an English woman. The "I am an Englishwoman. I have lived: examination took place at ten o'clock at

"TO TIPPERARY."

"My husband is on the medical'st flof "" I loved the canal, this time, for I saw the French Army. I was up in the mounwhen the news of the war reached me. My superintending two or three Arabe hauling husband was Tonking. I knew, or thought cases out of a punt, and as we passed he I knew, that he would be recalled to saked us whother we were 'going to Tip-France, at once, and I set out at once to perary.' Just facey, I didn't know the join him. It was a long and tiring journey | tune of Tipperary yet! Port Said was full of soldiers and sailors.

Four long days to Sugan, long days . There were eighty transports in the and lonely. I was quite alone, except for harbour, carrying to ops from Australia, the native buys and coolies. I was warmly India, and South Africa." The hotels were received in every village, and noticed the full of British officers, whose uniforms anxiety averywhere as to whether England | with the almence of the stiff white collar, would join with the French in the conflict and the many pockets, my husband enviod.

Re envied us Lord Kitchener too.

\*\*The organisation of everything British was magnificent. They were French officers on French transports from Colombo who did not know, at Port Said, whather they were to go to France or tack to the East. the place in a hum, of excitement. We had to stay there some time without knowing

MAJOR.-GEN. ROBERTS.

Doath of Late Field-Marshal's Half-Brother.

The death is announced in the Home papers of Major-General George Ricketts ltobers, half-brother of the late Field-Marshal Lord Roberts. He was born at Merut in February, 1827, so that he was ive years older than his half-brother.

He served with the 41st Bengal Native before we left we had had the excitement Infantry at Moodkee, Ferozeshak and at Haiphong of the arrival of the Amiral Aliwal, with the reserve of the Sutlei Olry under escort of the Russian craiser Army, and at the buttle of Sobraon. 1845-46, receiving the medal and clasp. to Shanghai to fetch mobilised Frenchmen.
They had collected in Shanghai from Major-General Roberts was twice

the forthermost corners of China and thanked by the Government of India for services during the cholera epidemic, and for the conduct and duties of principal executive commissiriat officer, with the camp assembled at Delhi in 1876 for the Prince of Wales, afterwards King Edward

try's cell. There were business men of all VII. ages, sizes and shapes, professors, students, He was a man of carnest religious condiction. He leaves behind two daughknown men. The Olry usually carries 300 pa-sengers. "She had a thousand men on ers. Mrs. Dowling and Miss Roberts.

> The "Manchuria Daily Nows" (a Japanese puper) makes for the Japanese demands in Fulien as well as in Eastern Mongolia - the defence "that Japan must prepare herself against aggression by Germany and Austria whom she challenged in loyalty of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. Fukien, it is explained "lies on the other side of the narrow straits separating it from Formeria." and preparation, like that with regard to Hastern Mongolia, has become an absolute meessity for safeguarding Japan's fore existence. "It is not a thing that minit: of indefinite postponement, much

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was the real ascret of the imposing position to the country. He wished a very great idfluence the influence not accounted for by his REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY, HONG. great wealth and the prealing magic of his KONG.

same. It was due in much greater measure "Two King Edward VII Scholarships of to his high personal character.

If he was popular in the City it was not because the increase knew much of him as a good fellow, but because of the high level at which he always sought to maintain the traditions of British credit and finance. This made him in a sense a cort of uncrowned king among the merchant princes of London, and there was nothing of which he was more proud. It was the same in politics. There, too, his activities were not those which loom faculty of Arts, the other in any Faculty.

Levely in the newspapers, but none the largely in the newspapers, but none the less he was an intense politician, and his satacity, his vast experience of men and affairs, and his readiness to serve the public interests with all his tromendous resources constituted him a valuable national asset Downing Street knew this well, and made ample use of it. The general public under strond it tacitly.

But beyond finance and politics lay a larger field in which he achieved his greatest distinction, although its record would be difficult to write in detail. There he'was known and loved as an inextanstible source of charity, untiring in all works | May, 1915. of benevolence and arcial progress, the | 419

owner of a heart which nover failed to respond to a tale of human suffering." THE HTB OF THE FIFASCIAL CHIVERSE.

He was none the less a very great financier, and under his auspices New Court remained the hub of the financial universe in spite of the growing competition of the joint stock banks. It has calculated that since he succeeded his father as head of the firm in 1879 quite £500 000,000 worth of public loans were negotiated by his house. And this business was in addition to large mercantile, and miscallaneous transactions, the iminense value of which it is impossible to estimate. Mere money-making, however was always the least of Lord Rothschild Tinterests. I remember his once telling me how he refused a bribe of £2,000,000 to floath loan for a foreign Government of whose political methods he disapproved. "Happily," he said. "I don't want money but even if I did, loan-monggring is not the pleasantest of businesses. If the loan is a failure it is a great bore ; if it is a success you are torn to pieces by the premium hunters." Navortheless, un il a few weeks ago he remained one of the hardest worked men in the City This was because he felt all the responreibility that devolved on his house in maintaining the power, prestige and procharacteristic of him that people in the City very rarely talk of the money he made. No tales of great Stock Exchange coups attached to his name as they do to the name of his daring graudfather. What the City-slone loves to dwell upon is how he saved British credit from disaster in the Baring crisis of twenty-five years ago, the services he rendered to Egyptian finance in

and similar achievements of that highest finance which is before all patriotic. "THE DICTATOR OF ENGLAND." As a politician Lord Rothschild never conspiculous, but so great was his influence that Mr Lloyd George once felt himself impelled to denounce him as ." the

the dark early days of the British occupa-

tion, how deftly and surely he managed'

the money market during the Boor War,

Dictator of England " At that time, it is true, he was working very actively against Mr. George's financial policy, but the isfluence he exercised was out of all proportion to his rare appearances on the public platform or his still rarer interpositions in Parliamentary debate. By tradition and temperantent he was a Liberal of the Manchester type, but he joined the Liberal Unionists with John Bright, and of late years he c'me very much under the personal influence of Mr Balfour. He was a strong Free Trader until the advent of Mr. Lloyd George, and even then he was one of the last Liberil Unionists to by to make a virtue of Tariff

It was, however, in social politics that he was most deeply interested. Especially in the Jewish community, which he ruled as a benevolent desput, he was a tireless worker, but po scheme of social amelioration which had within it a chance of success was over refused by him support on a generous and effective anccess was in each class of goods Besides being a ever refused by him support on a generous and effective scale. He loved to take up its suburbe, the Directory contains lists of schemes of this kind hims If, and many of them have been organized and carried out by small committees formed in New Court without the public knowing anything of the tens of thousands of pounds they have cost. An for his private charities, they were always on a tremendous scale, involving the employment of a special staff.

In personal appearance Lord Rothschild was dignified and imposing rather than attractive, but to his old friends he developed a very rich geniality. He was well and widely roud! a mine of delightful anecdote, and with many manly interests outside the public activities with which his names was chiefly associated; "As a young man his face we not the finer dowish type one generally finds among the Spanish Jews, and even in its eigh h dec.de it preserved much of the beauty inhorited from his mother, whom the young Distaction 1833 enthusin-tically described as "quite

a practical man, and those who knew little of him thought him a hord one. But behind his sometimes upsympathetic manner was a heart of rare tendorness, There are those who will tell you that in of impotence of wealth. They are not a together wrong. I-remember his once eaying to me in a burst of anger against'a cortain Gradgrind whom we had been discussing: " I hate these men who are always discovering that this or that scheme is imp acticable. I would rather do something great and fail at it than do nothing

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As the name of the author, who prese to suit his purpose. fesses to be a Socialist, is well known in Russia, there can be little doubt that this German edition is not so much intended for Germany as for the intellectual classes of Rustia.

INSIDIOUS WORK. Mr. Steffen is an especially dangerous antagonist, as is is well known in Rus-5. Coloured and Blue and White Vases, of Finglish life and culture. So any the Dardanelles. Bowls, Plates, Jars, Incense Barners, Russian not well acquainted with Eng. But the divide et impera principle land may quite well take the opinions went astray as far as Russia is concernof the author for granted. "" War and ed. Culture" contains, amongst other thing: . ]

letters from Mr. Sidney Webb, Mr. H. . . . A quantity of Bronze and Brass Incense G. Wells, Mr. G. B. Shaw, and Mr. The thinking men of Russia feel sure Burners and Vas s. Ming, Ivory and W-d (Wicksteed?), whom the author that the feelings shown from the be-Samboo Carrings, Old Kakemones, base describes as the specialist on Danto's ginning of the war by the British Press, A' few lots of Crystal and Agate Snud Kropotkin and Professor Vinogradeff, all the machinations of Mr. Steffen and the individual opinions of the writers, I will give only one instance.

> are interesting! what Great Britain is siming at is ab. protested against the statement made by solute and complete world-power. Sir Edward Grey that the question of Neither in the British Press nor in Bri. Constantinople will be settled, together tish literature can be find confirmation with other questions at the conclusion of this view, so he proceeds to quote a of the war. The "Rotch" was reported

lowing statement:

The present British domination canif she, is victorious.

Mr. Steffen draws a local conclusion that over such matters. ." there must be an inevitable clash of The "Russkoie Slavo," a leading arms between England and Russia. He Moscow paper, which is supposed to is modest enough to doubt whether his represent the views of the Russian Forauthority will be sufficient to convince eign Office, also declared itself quite the Russian reader of the real intentions, satisfied with the words used by of "perfidious Albion," so he invokes Edward Grey, and believes that all questhe authority of Lord Kitchener, mis- tions between the Allies will be settled representing hime of course.

cording to Mr. Steffen, has said that Great Britain must at the end of the war have such an army as to be able to ! dictate to Russia the conditions of poles. He would have his readers believe that England has only designed to accept the help of Russia because she could not do without at. At the same time -always seconding to Mr. Steffen-she deeply despises her Ally, and is trying her best to suppress Russis as much as

TRADECING MEGLAND. Ho devotes an entire article to "Rus-

possible.

make her serve British interests and sub-serve her purposes for the hegeinous

when the victory greatly depends many as a crushing steam-relier to take Great Britain and Russia, says a Rus, the life out of her, and alterwards, jugs of peace would have been dissipated athrey were necessary. And it should be sian correspondent of "The Times." when "the Moor has done his work," The difficulty would be to provide the remembered that at least four-fifths of Not only have a large number of news. "the Briton will do his utmost to prevent papers in neutral countries been bribed Germany from being "wiped out of selves under false names, but books are makes no attempt to support this bold being published intended for consump- assertion by giving the names of any statesmen, officers, or political thinkers, One of Germany's newly-acquired nor does he give any newspaper extracts. He continue that the booming of Bussin by the English Press is also part of questions, Gustaf E. Steffen, has just Pritain's sinister plan. In support of written a book, "War and Culture," his assertions Mr. Steffen gives quotations which has been published simultane, from different English newspapers, but with cunning he shuffles them about

> Russia, he says, has the culture of the Middle Ages, that is to say, if she has any at all, which he is loth to admit, and he thinks the idea of Great Britain uniting with such a country to free the world from German culture a farcical

It is interesting to note that the sin that he spent ten years of his life publication of this book in Germany. in England, and he boasts that he has perhaps by chance, coincided with the devoted twenty-five years to the study commencement of the bombardment of

#### FALSIFYING EVIDENCE

"Divina Commedia"; while Russian British scientists, and British writers are letters are given coming from Prince absolutely honest and quite opposed to The letters themselves certainly express his German friends in neutral countries.

and would be taken by the reader to. A number of Dutch papers, imspired do so; but the comments of Mr. Steffen doubtless by Germans, published a despatch in which a leading article from Again and again he tries to show that " Retch " was quoted, which, sharply well-known book written by an Ameri- to have uttered vehement denunciations can. Homer Les. "The Day of the of such a colution of the question, seeing that Great Britain did not wait until This book he summarizes in the fol. the end of the war to settle the pro-

blems of Egypt. The truth is that such an article never not be maintained without hindering appeared in "Retch" at all. At the the territorial and political expansion time of writing I have this paper before of other peoples-which must inevit. me, and what was said was that the ably lead to war-one war if the Bri., words weed by Sir Edward Grey were tish Empire loses, but a series of wars unfortunately represented by the telegraphic agency, and that they were Having thus stated the sime of Bri-quite satisfied there would never be tish policy, as he understands them, divergence of views between the Allies

to the satisfaction of all. The fuith The Secretary of State for War, ac. Russin in the good intentions of Britain finds an echo in England, and is surely the best answer possible to such terpreters of British opinion and in-

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MR. F. W. HIRST ON WAR ECONONICS.

mistr gave an address recently at the exchanges. Not only was the total Manche der Bankers' Institute on "The Notume of business enermously reduced. effect of the war upon business and but of what remained a good deal had eredit." We quote the following report been taken by New York, Amsterdam lof his address from the Manghester and Copenhagen. We must hope that

third would have entailed a vast deal by restored to its old position. That of unemployment, but all culculations would depend largely upon whether we were mosel by the unfereseen develops could maintain our free markets liment of military policy. Those in airs gold and commidities," thority, he believed, intended it to be As to business, if the war ended soon In purely maval war, so far at this count there might be a short been in particutry was concerned. But events brought has markets. But it would be a long an immediate changes. Our Government time belove the luxury brade recovered called for volunteers, first 500,000, then animation. We must look for a long a million, then two, and finally three, period of depression with labour com-That not only removed unemployment pating forcely for employment. Capital Thus caused a labour shortage. At the would be search securities would same time the organisation of the army cheap, and rates of interest high. The ordinary customers, and the factories by difficult and painful. Fortunately en the resources of the country, and commerce. gravely accelerate the rise of prices. We could not afford to neglect agriculture and mining, or to curtail the out-

put of clothing and equipment. WHEN THE WAR IS OVER. are. Apparently England has for a savings. We were mortgaging the in over a thousand millions-and the gold

> Chancellor of the Exchequer that he foreign trade of five years ago. (Mr. Hirst) was not far wrong when Professor Chapman said the outlook placed the financial cost for all the belligerents at 10 millions a day, for Mr. Lloyd George had just told the House of Commons that the cost of the Allies alone this year, if the war should last- adaptable than we were apt to imagine, which heaven forlend-till December and houdid not believe there would be 31st, would be 2,000 millions. That was any very dreadful suffering while the nearer six than five millions a day, and problem of readjustment which would was to contribute more than one-third. That was a staggering proposition. The National Debt, which represented the accumulated war debts contracted by our ancestors during more than two eeu- soldiers. "Let me be Napoleon this time, turies, was to be doubled-nay far more you always want to be him" said, one of than doubled-in the course of 18 the bunch " All right " replied the leader, months. On Mr. Lloyd George's com- "You can be Napoleon, Ill be Private putation he judged that the Blat would O'Loary."- --be 1,600 millions by the end of this year, involving an annual charge of from 50 to 60 millions sterling. But was it possible? Could Western Europe pledge its wealth and future to the extent suggested by Mr. Lloyd, George? And what was to be the scale of texation in this country? He had made a rough attempt to estimate the position of the belligerents in regard to debt, on the extravegantly hopeful hypothesis that peace would be declared at the end of this month. His figures were :-

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lions: Austria, 1,373 millions. DESTROYING CUSTOMERS. If one or more of these great States failed it would have to pass into the hands of the receiver, and in its ruin great commercial and financial houses would be involved. We were all destroying one another's customers, and every week of international warfare sprend ruin among the fortunes of individuals. The rate of expenditure and loss, was so enormous that every month added to the war might easily mean another year added to the period of economie depression which must follow. And a point of exhaustion might be reached which would place indemnities out of the question, for all the old and new devices of raising money might have

At the same time, while Political Economy must use discouraging language to all nations at war he felt confident that the pressure she was exerting would be most severe upon Germaly

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and the demands of our Allies for equip- process of redeening the depreciated ment more than made up the loss of paper currencies of the Continent would and workshops of the country had more our nation was not wanting in courage than they could easily do. All the sides on tenneity. But we should need all bodied labour that remained was fully our best qualities in the week of reconemployed, and in the opinion of these struction when the day of peace arrived best able to judge a compulsory enlist and the armies returned from the fields ment would eripple our industries, weak- of battle to agriculture, industry, and

Mike BOPEFFE VIEWS.

Mr. Demonord Frager said he was more hopeful than Mr. Hint. In Germany the amount of paper money had inevened three or four times and the But of course this industrial prosperity gold by a comparatively fundi amount. is fictitions. It was an expenditure of In this country the banking deposits to show what in reality these sympathies, present and a derestalment, of duture, were never higher—they were certainly century "past stried on the one hand to dustry of our own generation and of gene- backing these deposits was never higher. suppress Russia, and on the other to rations to come, and when the war was He enleulated that the gold in the over the nation would find itself with Bank of England, in the Treasury remuch higher taxes and much lower serve, in the joint stock banks, and in of the world, as against other European credit—in a worse case, perhaps, than circulation amounted to 200 millions. Sure in her own mind, at last, that and Asiatic States. Mr. Stoffen asserts at any time since the Crimean War: The Bank of Fingland note issue to-day she is bound to lose through sheer econo. that at this very moment English states. Another economic result of the war was was probably not much more than it was mic exhaustion. Germany, with char, men, her officers, and her political that the factorieschad not only changed before the war, and the amount of the actoristic skill, is playing her last and thinkers are declaring openly that Eng- their customers but in many cases their Treasury notes was comparatively small. products as well. When the war ended Those facts showed the financial strength Russia must be used against Ger- the world would have converted itself of this country. There would be no and view of Harbour. Gas-stova and into a vast war machine. All the sar- difficulty in raising further war loans if Electric Fittings. Immediate possession. money or the credit to reconvert the the money raised would be spent in this machine and set it going again at its country. In addition to that the foreign trade we were able to carry on at It was clear from the speech of the the present moment was as great as the

a few weeks after hostilities began he as he viewed it was not so depressing | April. as it was represented to be by Mr. Hirst. We must recognise that we were going to be poorer after the war. But he believed that acciety, was much more of this som Great Britain, it appeared present itself after the war was being

The little chaps were playing

The Lancashire Territorials, most of whom are more used to the warehouse than the camp, are finding the heat of the Sudan very trying, and ine, in a letter home, says he now realises the force of Kipling's line . "With the sweat running out of your shirt sleeves." The health of the men is good in the whole, but bad colds are quite common.

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MODERN EXPLOSIVES

dates back to 1888, when smokeless

powders for Service work became

possibility. Up to that time gun-

powder had been the explosive used

a bursting charge for shells, and al-

though, as a result of thirty years

work that had to be done as to render

the powder charge a "propellant"

the result of the firing of which could

be absolutely predicted, the fact that

the form of smuke became an in.

"some 500 lbs. of smoke, whilst less

effective. The introduction of rapid-

michine gams made the smoke

trouble still more serious and render-

ed a smokeless powder a necessity.

According to Professor Vivian B.

Leives, Professor of Chemistry at the

Royal Naval College, Orcenwich-2

very great authority on the subject

in any successful explosive certain

conditions-have to be filfilled: one

must be able to concentrate in a small

space bodies which will act upon

each other independent of the air

with enormous rapidity, forming the

largest possible volumes of gas which,

having to find way for itself, gives

takes an appreciable time the body

gun, and gunpowder is of

can be used as a "propellant" in a

takes place practically instantaneous-

ly it cannot be used in a gum and is

used in high explosive shells, bombs,

torpedoes and mines, and such bodies I

we call "high explosives." guncotton

and nitroglycerin being examples of

this class. When during the formation

of the gas from the solid in explosion;

well, the soldids are blown out in fine

particles and form a cloud, smoke;

but if only gases are produced the

exploxion is smokeless. Gunpowder

on being fired gives more than half

its, weight as solids, and therefore

forma clouds of smake: "guncotton is

resolved entirely into gases and gives

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#### General Memoranda,

Farsty, May 14 :-Challenge. Tennis Match :- Green v.

2.30 p.m. - Section of Teakwood and Blackwood Furniture at Messra. Hughes and Hough a.

MONDAY, Meg 17:-King of Spain's birthday (1886). 5.50 p.m.-Organ Pacital'at St. John's Cathedral.

TUESDAY, May 18:-Emperor of Russia's birthday (1868).

SATURDAY, May 22;-Noon. -H. K. Electric Co's. Meeting.

-SUMDAY, May 25: -Whit Sunday.

MONDEY, May 24 :-Whit Monday, Empire Day, Public Anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria (1819).

WEBBESOAT, May 20 :-Queen Mary's birthday (1867).

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2A. QUESUS ROAT. HONGKONG. Houghoug, July 22, at 113;

When the necessity for a smokeless powder became urgent it was naturally to guncotton"that attention was most largely turned, but all attempts

to convert it from an "explosive" to "propellant", failed until it was discovered that its rate of combustion could be slowed down by destroying the original cotton structure that still existed in the guncotton. If cotton fibre is examined under the miscroseope it is found to consist of very minute tubes, and in the process of converting the cotton into "guncotton" by sonking it in a mixture of the strongest nitric and sulphuric neids, washing out all acid and drying, this structure remains, and if the guncotton were used as a charge in a big' gun, no matter how much it was compressed, the flame of the comhustion would be pressed back into these tubes and so accelerate the burning as to give almost instantaneons explosion, straining the gun and the libino at close intervals. giving yery low velocity to the pro-

Nitrogiyeerin is an even more rapid "explosive" than guncotton, and it used in a gun would burst it, probably without driving out the projectile at all. Nobel, however, discovered that it a low form of guncotton was imacerated in nitroglyoerin the gnucotton was gelatinised, all structure disappeared, and both explosives became so tamed in their action that they propellant and could be got into a at sham Sai Po complains of the theft to gunpowder. This idea was im- at \$.3.70, .. proved upon by Sir Frederick Abel and Sir James Dewar, who found that the highest form of guncotton, which THE history of the explosives at is macted upon by nitroglycerin, present being so extensively used could be got into a gelatinised mass with nitroglycerin if a common solvent, such as acetone, was used to blend them and afterwards evaporated out, and this, with 5 per cent. of vaseline to increase its stability and both us a charge for the gun and as Inbricate the gun, forms our modern propellant " Cordite, so named from the fact that it is east into sticks work, the forms of gunpowder used rods or cords, according to the size or had been so beautifully fitted to the the gan in which it is to be used.

The smokeless powder used by the Germans contains no nitroglycerin, and consists of nitrocotton gelatinised hy alcohol, and other, so as to destroy more than one-half the weight of the its structure. The fact"that all the powder was driven from the gun in modern explosives are made from In 1686 the largest gans we had character, such as cotton, glycerin, follows"--and coal tar, emphasises the importweighed 110 tons, fired a charge of ance of a strict blockade on all im. 960 lbs. of prism powder, threw a ports to Germany. Phenol or car shell weighing 1,700 lba, and were bolic avid, obtained from the middle 16.25 inches in diameter, being, thereoil fraction distilled from coal tar. fore, larger than the 16-inch guns the yields on hitratain pierie acid, the Germans are supposed to possess, basis of the English "Lyddite," the whilst our own largest guns are nowthe 15-inch on the new super Dread. French "Melinite," and the Japanese have been supt. Shimose powder," whilst an exnoughts, throwing a 2,000 lb. shell with 50 per cent greater muzzle plasje attracting even greater attenvelocity than the old 16.25-inch guny tion in the present war is obtained in using powder. The secret of this the same way by nitration from increase in efficiency is that the charge toluene, found in the erude benzel of the old 110-ton gun had not only obtained by distillation from the tar, to drive out the projectile but also and in larger quantities in the benzol

than 50 per cent, of the charge was coke-oven gas with heavy oil. Slowly but surely the superiority of the British-made explosives is making itself telt, and will probably play a not unimportant part in bringing the var to its inevitable conclusion.

obtained by scrubbing coal gas or

#### HONGRONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Council will be held morrow. The secondaria as follows: Financial Minute. (No. 12.)

Report of the Finance Committee. (No. Additional Cemetery By-law. First reading of a Bill intituled A

Ordinacco to amend the Dentistry Ordinthe explosive effect. If this change Ordinance to authorize the Appropriation of a Supplementary Sum of Seven hundred

and eighty-seven thousand two hundred and fifty-two Dollars and twenty-six Cents, to defray the Charges of the Year 1914. Second tending of the Bill intituled character; when, however, the change An Ordinary to amond the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance, 1914, and for our over somnected therewith. Ordinance to amond the Rating Ordinance,

> Second reading of the Bill intituled Au Duty payable in respect of the estates of deceased persons.

The New York Press, referring other solid compounds are "formed as" German submarine raide upon merchant ves els naks: "Has Admiral von Tirpitz definitely ababdoned maval warfaro? The German submarines are giving the enemy warships a wide berth and are hunting excursion vessels and tishing spiscks. How would General von Hindenberg comtern. plate an order to use his army to kill men, women and children, as well as workers in the fields, and then to dash away from the

#### NEWS GF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Gen Do Wet has been committed for trial on a charge of treasen.

The Ne herlands-Indian Government has declared Hongkong an infected port on account of plague.

On the back page of this issue wi be found the Volunteer Corps and Special Police Orders and Our Scottish Letter.

The 35th Sikhs, on returning Karachi from Tsingtau, have been enternized by the leading citizens of all com-

A hawker who had his thumb cut by a Chinese in a quarrel has been sent the Government Civil Hospital. assailant has dimpressed. ..

It is reported in a Berne message April 5 that the Germans are hastily milding many additional bridges across

Capt. Parelow, muster of the Wenchow, was convicted at the Marine Court yesterday" of unlawfully carrying passengers on his vessel without passenger certificate, and fined \$500.

The French Deputies of the Depart. ment of the Seine have presented a Bi who to e their fathers during the war ward of the nation from the age of six thirtoen;

The theft of \$1s in money from the vere converted into a "smobaless Street is reported, while a married woman form in which they were far superior | two pairs of children's silver bangles, valued | this case are probably unique, and it is not

> A youthful passenger on board the s.s. Tai Shan was charged this merning with conveying unstamped letters from Macao to Hungkong, thus depriving the Post Office of legitimate revenue. "He was fined \$25. Another Chinese passenger on the n.s. Hoi Ching, on a trip from Swatow Hongkong was found in presession of dagger and fined \$10.

At the outbreak of the war Mr. Richard Belgian Army, doing some remarkably good work in an armoured car and being hadly wounded in both legs. Now, in hospital noir Menchester, he has been made Chevalier de l'Ordre de Leopold for sonspicuous bravery. The Belgian Government sent Count Pierre de Lunden, who worked with him in the car, to present him with the demiration.

The number of German submatition, ears the "Globe," the destruction of which bus been officially established stand

Unofficial reports from Gormany make it certain that many other hoats have been fost. In the past fortnight alone French claim to have sunk U2, and the stramers Thorelis and Alston and trawler Alexander Hastie have attacked

other submarines, two of which seem to SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs Richardson, the well-known loca Christian Science practitioner, left yesterday for a racation in the United States.

Mr. Mardoch Morrison, Singapore manager of the Chartered Bank, and Mrs. Morrison, were among the homeward hound passengers on the P. and O. Nore on May 5.

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Watson; mother of Mr. N. L. Watson, the docal general manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Compuny. Mrs. Watson mot her death on the s.s. "Lusitaria," while on, her way home fifter spending some tions in this Colony. Much sympathy will be extended to Mr. and Mrs. N. L Watson by their many friends here.

Mr Ar her Peel, who succeeds Sh Lionel Carden at Rio, is of the same family as Viscount Peet and Sir Robert Peel, and is related to Lord Gage, Lord Sudoley, and Lord Mount Cashell. Be is a strong man, and ruled the Island of Creta firmly in its most disturbed days. After that he went Second reading of the Bill intituled An to Bangkok, where he got do very well with King Chulalongkorn.

Although not so well known as his younger brother, Sir Francis Younghusband, Major General Sir George Younghusband who commanded the force which recently routed the Turks in Egypt, has Sec and reading of the Bill intituled An I had as varied a career and has seen more active service, Sir Francis having left the Army for the Political Department while Ordinance to provide for the levy of Latate | Sir George remained a combatant. Each

Jan & Biller

The commander of H.M.S. Queen Eliza. both, Captain G. P. Webley Hope, traces his descent from the Tudors. When Henry Tador, Earl of Richmond, who was, subse quently King Henry VIL, of England, ontered Cardiganshire on his way from Milford to Bosworth Field, he was entertained near New Quay by one Dafydd Ap Isuan (who would nowidays call himself David Evana) and the Parrys (Ap Harrys, sons of Henry) descended through the Earl of lichmond and Dalydd's daughter. Captain Webley Hope is closely connected with both branches of the Parry family and one of his great-grandfathers was the Rear-Admiral Webley- Parry who was

among Nelsou's captains.

#### A UNIQUE LAW CASE. REMARKABLE ALLEGATIONS OF TRAUD.

Chief Justice's Strong Comments.

The Chief Justice delivered judgment in he Supreme Court this morning in a case which be described as covoring an extraordinary field of alleged criminality and probably being without precedent in the history of the British courts. The matter was the putition by costain partners and shareholders of the Yue Hing Co., Ltd., a firm of opium dealers, for the winding up of the company, an application which was opposed by roughly half the shareholders. The hearing of the putition extended over thirty-two days, and the judgment was contained in 27 typowritten folios. In the course of it his Lordship explained that the company was incorporated in April 1912, and was established to carry on business of raw opinm merchants and to buy and sell and deal in opium of all kinds and for other objects contained in the tion was made under section 130 of the Camp, for \$440 for rent. Companies Ordinanco, 1911, and was based on two grounds: 1, that no statutory or year after the incorporation. The case, his Lordship said, had been

one of abnormal length. Numerous charges of fraud and forgery of decuments, of had been alleged against the respondents' witnesses, while allegations of the rankest perjury were common to both sides of the controversy. In regard to the charges of forgary the evidence was based largely on thoinproposing to make motherless children formation of two wtnesses who were admittedly parties to it. Such evidence must be received with great caution, and had therefore been necessary" to look for independent corrotoration in the mass of documentary evidence which was before ouse of a Chinese widow at 45 Gough the court in relation to the various tranmetions in the company's affairs.

I am constrained to observe, his Lordship declared later, that the circumstances of neonceivable that a case of this character. alleged criminality, has never had, or could over have, a precedent in the English

The conclusion his Lordship arrived at was that the petitioner had not proved that no statutory meeting was held. There was. as he had already pointed out, a grave suspicion attaching to some of the transactions and it was possible on this issue that systematic and fraudulent ingenuity and apart from alleged fraudulent docu-Reading gave up the editorship of a direct affirmative evidence, whether true Manchester daily paper and joined the or false, in support of the respondents' case and further the petitioner's two main witnesses were thomselves mainted guilt. He desired, however, to add that his lecision on this point was based strictly on the failure of proof by the petitioner and he was not to be regarded as relying

As to the see nd ground of the application, he was clearly of opinion that, the combination of circumstances disclosed in company should be wound up, and be

(i 15 rammed by Birmingham ..... Aug. 15 course pay their own costs. He desired. he could have dealt with him in apportionment of costs, but there was no power in the discumstances to mulet him na he would have desired to do.

Ris Lordship directed the parties to go nto Thambers on the question of costs and an application for a stay which was usked

#### AFTERNOON TONE OF THE SHARE MARKET.

. The chief feature of interest in the local Share Market this afternoon was the stron; upward tendency of all Shanghai Cotton shares. Emon advanced to Tis. 169 buyers while Shanghai Cottons reached The 97 beyers; the market closing strong.

China Sogars were asked for at \$117, but no sales were forthcoming; the closing price being 9117 buyers. Bouglas Steamships are firm at \$45.

All other quotations remain the same as published on page 8. ..

### THE S.S. " NELLOR E.

The P. & O. steamer "Nellore." we were informed to-day at the local office, is still at Poochow. The damage is slight, the ship having merely dented one of her plates. while coming to anchor in Ecocho harbour. "The " Nellore" was schedules to leave Hongkong to-day for Europs. She is expected to leave Forebox at any me

#### THE HONOKONG ELECTRIC CO.. LIMITED.

The report of the Directors of this forthcoming yearly meeting of Shareinders states :---Gentlemen,-Your Directors bave the

pleasure to submit the accompanying statement of the Company's actounts for the year ending 28th February, 1915. The halance at credit of profit and loss

account is \$416,375 68; and after deducting Directors' Fees (23,000) there remains a sum of \$113,376.66 available for appropriation, and your Directors recommend hat this be disposed of as follows :-To pay a Dividend of 20 per cent :-Say \$2.00 per share on

69,000 Shares .... To place to Reserve In write of Plant Account for depreciation .... To write off Preperty Account for depreciation ... To write off Furniture Account for depreciation 7,765.97 To pay a Honus to Staff To enery forward to next A/c. 59,769.09

\$ 412,375.00 Directors.--In accordance Articles of Association, Messrs, S. Podwell and J. W. C. Bouner retire, but,

being eligible, offer themselves for re-Additors.-The Accounts have been audited by Mr. C. Bernand Brown, who retires, but offers himself for refelection. J. W. C. Bosnen.

Hougkong, 7th May, 1915.

#### ENEMY'S AFFAIRS.

A QUESTION OF LIABILITY.

The question whether the intermitting of an alien enemy at a prisoner of nullified or kuspended a contract for the hiring of a house was put before Pui me Judge for decision in an action which came before him this atternoon in the Summary Court

This was the sole point at issue, ther being no issue of facts

The plaintiff, Mrs. Hickie, of Mont polier, Queen's Gardens, boarding-housekeeper (who was represented by the. II. K. Helmes) such Messns, Lowe, Bingham and Mattchews-as liquidators of the uffairs of B. Beilkin, formerly superintendent of the North German Lloyd in Hongkong, an alien enemy, now a memorandum of association. The applicate prisoner of war interned in Hungham The writ set out that the alien enemy . took the house on a twelve month,' tea-

be wound up, for the reasons set out in the About the end of October, 1914, B. Beilig p tition. There was also the allegation kin was interned at a prisoner of was a tenant for the promises from the beginning of March, 1915, until which time the premises were tenantless, and so surcharacter, he believed, without precedent, I rendered the premises to her superior landlords, Linstead and Davis, or their principals. Plaintiff relainted rent until

Mr. Holmer said the argument would resolve itself solely into a point of law: no to whether the interement of the alien enemy tonant operated as pullifyhis contract.

Mr., Dixon agreed that this was the scope of the point at issue.

Mr. Holmes argued that if a tenant wished to proteet himself from the Kability of payment of rent in such circumstances as had urison in the present case covering as it does an extraordinary field of the must protect himself by insisting upon the insertion in the lease, of express terms exchapting himself in the circumstances. All the leading cases showed that this was so: The fact was of course that when a man entered into a level be Booked upon war as so "improbable that he neglected to protect himself. On the question of reasonabless Mr. Foliais pointed out that his client had had pay the reat to the superior tenuals, who accept for the four months the actual rent she paid for the house, foregoing profit and money she had paid for regales;

Mr. Dixon did not deny that th phinting's attitude had been prosenable upon the credibility of the respondents, He heard to be able to satisfy his fordship from the latest text books, written since the war, that an interned Germani was not liable to pay rent. He quoted the affairs of this company with which he ford Halshury to the off ot that where had dealt required him to order that the this performance of a Contract has been accordingly so ordered. The costs of the rendered impossible by an act of Parliapotitioner and those of the company must recent passed after the promise has been be paid out of the estate. The parties I made the person who made the promise who opposed the petition would of was excused from the performance of his in his 5wn admission of most reprehensible according to another authority quoted, conduct, and had he been the petitioner where the performance was fendered impossible by an Action-State such as declaration of war. Mr. Dixon submitted that it would be inequitable to make the I defendant a prisoner and at the same saina make him liable for all sorts of legial actions. Another point was that there was an implied covenents to give the defendant quiet enjoyment of the promises, and that had been broken by Someone having paramount title-the

> His Lordship said he did not think that was quite the megning of paramount

Mr. Dixon contended that under Ordi nance 28 of 1914 liquidators of ulien enemy affairs were only entitled to pay rent of business premises occupied by the liquidator during a winding up. Messre Lowe, Bingham and Marchews had made a payment like this they migh have, got themselves into trouble. quoted that defendants had come into this action, because they wanted to know their position.

At a late stage the question arose wh ther the confract was an executory contract. Mr. Dixon frad based his mai accorners upon the assumption that was. Mr. Holmes disagreed, and ad dressed his Lordship on the point, quoting authorities for his contention. also addressed the Court on the meaning of recent Ordinances dealing with alies nemics' affairs. Mr. Holmes pointed out this if Mr. Beilken had let the house at profit before his interment, plaintiff could not have demanded the surrender of the remainder of the term of the least by him when he went in TEB comp. His Lordship reserved, judgment.

#### ZEPPELIN SHED DESTROYED.

Bombs were recently dropped by an seruplane on the %-ppolin shed at Berchem St. Agatha, noar Brussels. The shed was An official communique stated that

Pelgian aviato a bombarded the aviation cump at Chistelles."

FIHIS disease in so dangerous and ro "rapid in its development that every mother of young children should in trepared for it. It is very ricky to wait until the attack of cropp appears and then sond, for medicine and let the child matter until it can be obtained. Chambe bein's Cough Remedy is prompt and effectual and has nextr been known to fail in any case. Always have a bettle in the home. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

#### THE SHANGHAI "CHAMPIONS."

Commenting on the run for the Change pion Stakes at the recent Shanghai mereing the P.N.C. Daily Name" says :-" For Champions day weather conditions warp again' perfect. The track was hard and fact, and the wind, veering between south-west in the morning to south-assis in the air rmoon, was always helpful in the run in. There was a large attibutnue had keen interest was taken in the

"The rame for the Champions Sweepstakes brought out a field of nine ponies. all or which had good protonsions to chasic homours. Benconsheld was made a strong favonirite, with his stable-companion Castlefield next in demand. Suifolk was third favourite, and Marcaso and lineward were also strongly supported. Resewood made practically the whole of the running for the first nie and was closely followed by Cornfield. At the Monument, Beaconsfield began to corporation of the company; 2, that it was anny from May Lat, 1914; tofthe end of make up ground and after rounding the just and equitable that the company should April, 1915, at a monthly rent of \$110; bend into the home straight challenged nearly-level terrus with the leader. See ed to the members, but it was admitted and in such circumstances abandoned the folk's effort was not sustained, but Sir that such a report was filed, though not for premises. Plaintiff succeeded in finding Vietor came up well, and while Ikadons. Victor was running neck and neck with Reserved in second blace. It was secon evident that Besconsfield had the rece in hand, but a splendid stringele between Roseward and Sir Victor for second place resulted in w dead heat. Suffolk was a good bourth. The time, 2min. Biene. was I 1-5 see, outside Gemini's record of the 1000 Spring meeting.

" Dead heats for places in the Chunpione Swednatakos neo unusual, but the records show that Suavita won the race in 1877 after a dead heat with Fields: that Blackberry, The Froker and Holstoner were bracketed together for first place in the famous race at the Autumn meeting of 1890; Jetsam and Vancoucer ran a dead heat for second piece at the Autumn meeting of 1903; and Spring Rose and Senform at the Autumn meet ing of 1907.

" It is also worthy of note that Marengo, who was a well-faspied candidate for chief homenus as this meeting, has competed at no fewer than fourteen meetings. on this course and been placed in races on thirty-six occasions. He was runner up in the Champions in the Autumn of 1911 and the Spring of 1912, and carried off chief honours in the Autumn of 1912; but did not win a race when a griffit "

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Mr. Henry Morrisa's buy Beacons-Mr. Ezra's grey Resewood, Off. Mr. Fleelyn's dan Sir Victor (Nr.

Mr. W. S. Judgen a groy Suffolk Mr. Henry Merriss's dun Cornfield 

Ir. Honry Morriss's ches. Castle-fr. G. H. Thomson's grey Paladin Mr. Lamerton's greet Marengo

Mr. Durgon's grey Concession (Mr. ) 

" Dead hear. The principal rate of the meeting-the Champion Sweepstakes brought out a dield of nine ponies, which included three of the Morriss glable. From a good start, Reservood took up the runnings followed by Paladin and Cornfield, Marengo being fourth. At the mile post, Bosewood had a lead of five lengths, with Cornfield -groud, Paladin third. ... Beaconsheld fourth; and Morengo fifth: At-Loongist. Rosewood was out with a lead of eight length's from Commidd. which was two clear lengths alread of Paladin and Bouconsfield, racing acck and neck. At the three-numriers, Rosewood's lead had been was on account of the section he had reduced to three lengths, the rest of the field Being fairly well bunched. Bound ing Probet's corner florewood went again and established a lead of three lengths At the Monumont this lead was increased so four lengths. Temconsfield then began to come up, and ran level with Cornfeld in record places, Paladin being fourth.

Rosewood led into the straight, wide ci the rails, and Suffold came on the outside. Beaconsheld, however, got the race in hand just after the home straight had been entered, and establishing to good lead, won comfortably by two lengths. Rosewood and Sir Victor raced gamely. for second place, the judges awarding dead heat, Suffolk was fourth, foirly blose up. Time, 2min. 3onec.

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# BY TELEGRAPH.

# THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

GERMANS MAKE A REACH ATTEMPT FINAL CALAIS,

#### OVER GENERAL FIGHTING A FIFTY-MILE FRONT.

HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES.

PRESIDENT WILSON FAVOURS PEACE.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

### FIERCE FIGHTING FROM ARRAS TO THE SEA.

GERMANS MAKE A FINAL ATTEMPT TO REACH CALAIS

LONDON, May 11, 1.30 p.m. Correspondents in the North of France state that fierce fighting is general over a front of seventy miles from Arras to the Sea. It is the final and most desperate battle for Calais. The losses on both side are very heavy.

ENEMY MOWN DOWN AT YPRES

The enemy's bombardment of Tpres on Saturday was most intentill then they had been pounding the British trenches which had to be about oned, but when the Germans advanced in masses they were move down , and finally repulsed.

#### RUSSIANS EVERYWHERE REPULSE THE ENEMY.

LONDON, May 11, 1.30 p.m. A Petrograd communique etates:- The enemy made na impetuous attack, The massed formation on the Javornik mountains above Lombians, There losses were so beavy that the dead bodies prevented us firing from our trenches. Our infantry, notwithstanding the hire of quick-livers, left the trenches and clambared over them and swept, the attacking columns with fire. The enemy were names of the officers present. One of the deserters himself shot live of the everywhere repulsed.

The enemy, after a stubborn fight, forced a Russian detachment near the village of Zaleviki to fall back on the left bank of the Dneiszer. Our advanced guards, crossing the Desister, attacked the front at Chahokruki, and at the confuence of Strvs we took 1300 prisoners

#### THE LUSITANIA

LONDON, May 11. Router's Philadelphia correspondent telegraphs that President Wilson. speaking at a meeting of naturalised Americans, insicated that the probable course which will be adopted by the United States in regard to the Lasitania horror will be that they will remain at peace and seek to consince. Germany of the injustice to mankind of the tragedy,

" President Wisson is reported also to have saids. The example of America must be a special example. Peace is a helling and clevating influence in the world, while strife is not. There is such a thing as a man being too proud to light, and of being so right that it is unneces-Bary to convince others by force, (Cheers)

President Wilson did not refer to the " busitania. " but the audience Aid not lesitate to apply the statement to it.

#### GERMANY EXPRESSES REGRET TO HOLLAND.

Lordon, May II. A Hague telegrom states that Garmany has informed the Nethers Jands that the steamship Katwyk was sunk by a German submarine in mistake for a belligarent. Regret is expressed and compensation offered.

#### AMERICANS URGE A RUPTURE WITH GERMANY.

London, May 10, A Washington telegram states that President Wilson and Mr. Bryan I are inundated with telegrams from Americans regarding the sinking of The Lusitania, many of them urging a rapture with Germany to prevent further affronts to American dignity. President Wilson and the law officers of the governments are unanimously agreed that there is no justification for the sinking of the Lusitania simply because a warning was given. "Neutral governments are anxious to know America's decision, as she has frequently intimated her willingness to join a movement for the protection of neutrals.

#### AMERICA'S LEAD AWAITED.

Other neutral Governments are anxious to know America's decision, they have frequently intimated their willingness to join in a movement for the protection of neutrals ...

LONDON, May 10. The newspapers contrast the jubilation of Germany and the congratulations to Admiral von Tirpitz and the German Navy with the lamentable of Roveredo, in the Tyrol, has been cleared Brutton would prosecute in conjunction accounts of the despairing mothers who have lost their children, and the rows of women and young people lying in the morgues and the hospitals filled with women suffering from wounds, shock and exhaustion.

#### WESTERN FRONT ALLIES SPLENDID PROGRESS IN FRANCE.

LONDON, May 11.

The Paris evening communique Bays :--North of Arras we maintained all yesterday's gains, not withstanding several German counter-attacks, and progressed at several points, especially between Carrency and Souchez.

The total number of prisoners captured up to three o'clock in the afternoon

exceeded 3,000, including a Colonel and 40 other officers. We captured yesterday and to day ten guns and fifty machine wans.

German attacks at Berry att Bac and Bois le Pretre were repulsed.

# BY TELEGRAPH.

#### DARDANELLES OPERATIONS.

STORY OF THE LANDING OF ENGLISH TROOPS.

A correspondent as the Dardanelles, describing the landing of the English troops on the southern extremity of Gallipoli on April 23rd, says that the landings were made on five different benches. In one of these, between Cape Helli's and Seddulbuhr, the memorable and novel experiment was tried of deliberately running a transport, enamined with two thousand soldiers, on to the shore. The general opinion was that many lives would be saved by the cover thus afforded. Great doors were cut in the killes of the transport to allow of rapid disembarkation, and marline-guins, mounted on heavily armoured bridge and bows, swept the dore. The transport, following a bombardment by the warship Albion, and preceded by eight lines of towed boats, came in touch with the shore, how on, close to a rucky-reef. The water was too deep to permit of wading, but a steam hopper and lighter were brought un to the stranded portion of the vessel, thus providing a gangway. Mcanwhile: the transport was subjected to a tornude of fire, and it was certain dastruction to leave her. Yet two hundred soldiers dashed down the gangway, and a few survivors reached the beach where there was a sheltered bank. It was obvious that a further landing of troops would mean the annihilation of the whole force, so the attempt was postponed, while the Albion, Cornwallis and the Queen Elizabeth furiously bombarded the shore. The transport lay ashore the whole day. Turkish sharpshooters: picking off everyone showing their head on deck, while Turkish Howitzers on the Asiatic shore dropped shells on the transport. Four pierced the deck. ...

The attempt gat landing was renowed at eight in the evening. Their almost the whole force landed without the Turks firing a shot, and They obtained a firm hold.

#### GENERAL SITUATION MOST SATISFACTORY.

LONDON, May 11, 1.30 p.m. The "Daily Chronicle's" Dardanelles correspondent writing on the oth inst., states that the warships entered the Straits beyond Kephez Burhu and bumbarded the Narrows forts at close range."

. The General situation is most satisfactory.

The "Daily Mail's" Sofia correspondent states that the Turks are poisoning the water supplies throughout Gallipeli and the Peninsulas.

TURKS POISONING WATER SUPPLIES.

#### BARBAROUS TREATMENT OF BRITISH PRISONERS.

#### GERMAN DESERTERS GIVE FULL DETAILS

LONDON, May 11. The Official Press Eureau publishes a declaration by Mir. Martin (Editor of the Rotterdamache Nieuwiblad) and Mir. Van dit. Mar, a Rotterdam journalist. reproducing statements made to them on separate occasions by three German deserters, whose names, Regiments, Companies, etc., were fully given. All three said that the Bayarian Regiments under Prince Rupprecht received formal orders to make no British prisoners. The order existed exclusively in the Bavarian Army. Soldiers contravening the order were severely punished. Prisoners thus taken were not sent to Germany, but brought to the quarters with their hands bound to their backs and their eyes bandaged, and shot under the supervision of officers. They were not told they were going to be shot. They were mostly wounded men. The deserters gave full details of several such shootings, together with the

British prisoners, though he disaproved of the order. The principal reason given by the deserters for deserting was the rough. treatment they suffered at the hands of their officers and the lack of food. The soldiers in the trenches were practically starving. One named Kaller, who was very dull-witted, subsequently disappeared, being short of money. Despite all efforts to dissuade him he went to the German Consulate to get help. A friend waited outside three and a half hours, but Kaller never emerged, and never returned to his lodgings.' The Consulate subsequently denied that he had been

One of the deserters related a story of the burning of 40 prisoners in a hangar. The perpetrators of this crime received a medal. Another said that on December 20th, 24 British prisoners, including many officers, were shot by his Company. He was told that one reason for this was that they had blown up a bridge over the Scheldt, near Antwerp, while German troops were crossing in pursuit of the retreating English Army. " They were placed against a wall one after another, and fresh soldiers were called from the ranks to shoot each man, nearly every man in the battalion getting practice inshooting an Englishman. This murder was done at Warwick by the orders of Major Hofmann and Lioutenant Neumieble.

On another occasion a British officer and four soldiers who had surrendered were shot at the castle at Hollebeke after a hand-to-hand fight.

### (Havas Service.)

French stock now stands at 72.25

Yesterday between Nieuport and the sea we repulsed attacks inflict ing important losses on the Germans.

GERMAN LOSSES IN BELGIUM.

#### 2,000 GERMANS TAKEN IN THE ARRAS REGION.

In the Arras region we gained 4 kilometres in depth out of a kilometre front, taking 2,000 prisoners and capturing 8 guns. To-day we repulsed vigorous attacks in Belgium, carrying strongly fersified positions.

#### ITALY'S PREPARATIONS FOR

The Italian Government recently chartered 20 colliers at Cardiff to coal the nevy and railways. Italy stopped all railway transport of merchandise for Germany, via Switzerland.

Telegraphing from Rome Dr. Dillon, the Lugano to the Lake of Grada, has been desirability of his arrest and extradition. purposes, while the whole of the west end of the inhabitants, and the atreets razed. with the Crown Solicitor. Batteries have been placed in the streets. | Chief Detective Inspector Murison, of Sympathisers with the Italians have been the Criminal Investigation Department rigorously treated. Cholera has been appeared on behalf of the Police, and esig raging north-east of Udlie, where the that prisoner was picked out by th Itslians will advance in the event of was complainant.

The Italians placed a sinister construction on this passivity" A great national congress recently have decided in Invour of reductaing Trieste and Trent by means of war with -ustria. The congress included many senators and deputies, A crowd later on broke through a police cordon and surrounded the Austrian Embassy, shouting "Down with Austria, The domisustrators then faraded the city for hours.

have been taken to suppress the outbreak-

#### WANTED ON A MURDER CHARCE.

A Hakks Chinese, of advanced years, named Chin Yam Fook, was before Mr. The Central News Agency reports that Wood at the Magistracy this morning connection with proceedings for his extra Telegrams from Trieste state that an dition to Canton. Prisoner, along with Far Eastern Olympiad. Mr Castro is a Austrian proclamation has been issued three others not in custody, is alleged to shows:—100 yds. (Challenga Cup) Victoria asking the people of the city to rally around have murdered a man named Chun Ah Recreation Club. 1910-1912-1913; 440 Kum at the Sui Kwai village on September | yda. (Challeng L'Cup) Victoria Recreation Daily Telegraph correspondent, states :- 24th last. The Canton authorities have The whole of the Italian frontier, from communicated with Hongkong as to the Mr . Hind said that Mr . G. K. Hall Club 1912-1913-1915.

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## CHINA AND JAPAN.

PERING, May 11. The Japanese Minister has been in arrueted to thank the Covernment of

the concession. The Japanese in the capital have shown their delight in the result of the negotiations by entertainments, among themselves at restaurants. The police received strict orders to offord them

protection it necessary. The Government has telegraphed to the various Provincial authorities t risquest the people to excuse the Government's diplomatic failure.

#### REBELS ARRESTEE AT WUCHANG.

Three important rebels were arrested at Wuohang.

#### THE FOURTH YEAR LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS.

. In connection with the Fourth Year Loan Subscription, President Yuan has taken up \$100,000 and Chu Saf Cheung \$10,000

#### SPORTING

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The following will represent the Volu teers in the League Match against the Taikoo Rido Club and the Shrepshires to be, thet, off, on Saturday, 15th, inst., at

2.30 p.m. at the Talkoo Range :-Capt. G. G. Wood, Sorgt.-Mjr. G. Dun-Sorby, Corpl. M. Manuk, Bombr. E. H. Freedly Bomby, A. J. Martin, and Gunr.

#### YACHTING.

#### Royal Hongkong Yacht Club.

The rick for the Oenone Cup, kindly presented by the Hon. Mr C. Severn, the Colonial Secretary, was sailed off on Saturday hast in a fresh north easterly breeze over the following course starting from imaginary line drawn from Murray Pier to a Mark Boat out in the stream. Lyomun Beacon (S) Kowloon Rock (P) Channel Rock (S) Cust Rock Buoy (P) Moyers Fast Buoy (P) Distance 10 miles, resulted as

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#### HONGKONG C. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

# B Class Singles Final.

A large gathering at the Hongkong Cijcket ground last evening witnessed the figul in the B class handicap singles between Vivensh (owe 2,8) and Dr. Kech (rec. 15/3) .- The match, which rested on the best of five sets, ran to four, Koch, wito had to give way before a much younger and active player, wunning the third very easily. The game throughout was keenly contested and there were some good rallice of long duration. Both players, opened rather nervously, but soon settled down to a careful game. Though Koch played a very good game the result could be fairly accarately forescen in the first two sets, which Vireash woo C-4, 6-4. Despite his handlesp he was just the two games better than his less active opponent, who was often care his reach. Koch made good use of his superience, however, and Wiveash was often beaton by clever placing on the side lines at acute angles. In the third set Koch got five clear games before Vivensh rallied, but, he was noticeably tiring, and, playing an in game in the next set and placing very accurately, won it 6-2, this victory carrying the championship of the class. The scores were Vivensh 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

#### A HONGKONG PEDESTRIAN.

Petroleum Co., Ltd., left for Shanghai part in several pedestrian events at the and Strength. Chib. 1912; 100 Jds. (Okallenge Cup) Lusitano Recreation Club. 1910-1911-1912-1913-1914; and 220 yds. Championship of the Colony (Lusitano Recreation-

The Toronto Corporation has granted leave of absence and full civin salary nine thousand dollars (£1,800) a year to Mr. Reginald Geary, counsel to the Corporation, who has been appointed Adjutant in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, Mr. Geary, adds the Ottawa Reuter correspondent, was three times Mayor of

The patriotism of Britons in Argentina has been displayed in wondrous lashion. A gull of henour compiled by the Central Argentine Rallway Company shows that since the outbrook of the war as many as Try this liniment and see how quickly it 250 officers have abandoned civilian life will relieve the print and soreness. For and refurned llome to join regiments in the Mother Country.

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NOTION TO CONSIGNEES.

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship

The above-mentioned vessel having arrived. Consigness of Cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of Cargo from alongside . Cargo impeding discharge will be landed immediately at Consignees risk and expense. Cargo remaining on board after WED. NESDAY, May 12th, 1915 at Boos will be subject to landing charges and if undelivered on MONDAY, May 17th, 1915 at

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will be examined at the above Company's Godown on SATURDAY, May 15th, 1918, at 10 A.M. No claims will be entertained unless accompanied by short delivery note or list of exceptions taken at the time of delivery to Consignees and signed for and on behalf of the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. All claims must be filed on or before

May 25th, 1915 otherwise they will not R. C. MORTON,

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

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THE Company's Steamship, HIRANO MARU

having arrived from the shows Porta-Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hosexone & KOWLOOK WHARFAND GODOWN COMPANYS Gonowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as won as the Goods are landed.

Optional Guode will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before Noon, To-DAY Goods; not cleared by the 18th May, will be subject to reat Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigned a and the Co's representatives et an appointed hour on TUKSDAY and PRIDAY. All claims must be prosected within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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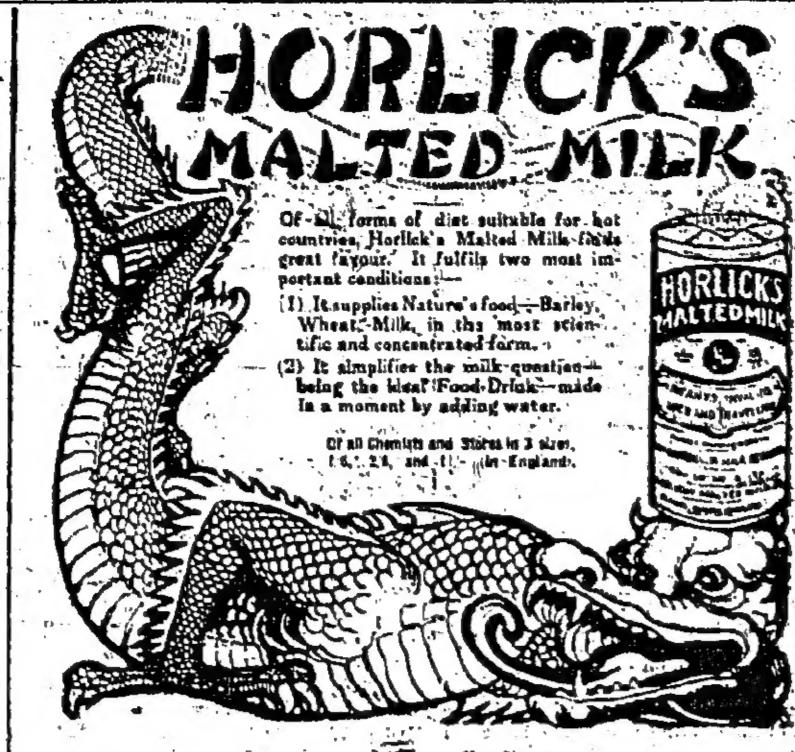
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Chapman, Y.D. Sapper W. Trueman is granted leave t absence from 11. 5. 15 to 11. 8. 15.

RESIGNATION. Private G. Cormack is permitted resign, on Medical Grounds, dated 1.

Parades for Thursday, 13th instant. 5.10 p.m. Centre Section M. G. Co. Company Drill & Skirmlshing at Kowloon

5.15 p.m. Civil Bervice Co.-Aim: Daill & Musketry Exercises at Headon .r.

5.39 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections And lery Battery and Left Section M. G. Cu. Rifle Exercises and Bayonet fighting Headquarters. Sergeant Bullock will attend. Right Section M. G. Co, -Dril at Headquarters ander O. C. Section.

On duty until 7 a.m. 15th instant Next for duty : Centre and Lett Sections M.G. Co. and No. 4 Section Scouts Co. Officers on duty : Captain G. G. Wood

#### SPECIAL POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

PARADES (CENTRAL POLICE STATION) To-day, May 12th, Fire Control Dril. for pieked men from Chinese, Portuguese, and Indian Companies only, 5.30 p.m. for whole of Chinese Company and for Indian Plateon, 5.30 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons of 1st Chinese Company will parade in uniform for inspection of same.

Friday, May 14th, No parade. Saturday, May 15th, Chinese Company -life exercises, under Crown Sergeant Hoylance 3 p.m.

Sunday, May 16, Chinese Company at Chinese Recreation Club Ground, Causeway Bay, 10.30 a.mi. sharp.

MUSKETRY PRICTICE. Saturday, May 15, Thirty men detailed from Portuguese Company-Peak Range, 2.30 p.m. Inspector Muson , will in Vigtoria Gap at, 12.45, this parade will not take place.

MUSKETRY MEETING-MAY 24TH-Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., has offered for Mr and Mrs H. E. Price, Miss M. E. Price, this meeting a Champion-hip Truncheon. desire to compete will submit their Dr M. C. Kromptie, Mr H. A. Farr, Mrs | delay. Only bona fide "good shots" Zoboli, Mr A. G. Garchitorena, Mr M. A. time and ammunition will prevent this shoot taking place. Service Rifles will

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May 13th to 19th, 1915.

#### SCOTTISH LETTER.

Edinarrak, April 8.

(From Cur Own Correspondent.)

BONS OF THE SCOTTISH MANSE. The sons of the Scottish manse have always rendered distinguished service to the

State, but never in the long history of the Church has their devotion been so complete and splandid as at the present day. With the approval of the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, a roll has been compiled, from which it appears that 90 per cent, of the sous of the Scottish manse are serving either in the Army or Navy. With very few exceptions, all the manues have given every available son to the service of the country. Sons of the manues have returned from all parts of the world to join some home regiment, and many are serving in the Dominions' contingents.

EASTER IN SCOTEAND. The state of war has affected the season of Easter in many ways. It has widened out and intensified the celebration of Easter (to give one example) as the chief religious festival in the calendar of the Christian Church. This is true, in a limited degree only, of the Roman Catholic and Episcopal communious. Their Easter celebrations have been observed very much as in times of peace, with the difference that congregations were larger and the devotional spirit despened in a time when so many men and women were brought into close and poignant touch with those realities of life which are at once the greatest and the simplest of its contents. It is in the Presbyterian Churches, of almost all denominations that an Paster passudaunder the shadow of a war which has convulsed the greater part of Europe has made itself specially felt and has left its strongest impression. It has tended to wider out the raligious observance" of Easter, and especially of Good Friday. The Scottish Churches are moving very slowly in that direction. But anyone who looks back over so brief a period sa twenty years may feel surprise as well as satisfaction in realising that they have moved at all. Thirty years ago even Christmas, as a religious occurion, was regarded by the majority of Scottish Presbyterians with small respect, and with frequently a considerable idegree of Decks. Launch leaves Statue Pier at 4 (4) suspicion, as an appreciable and dangerous step upon the Path to Rome. Wi hin that period Christmas has become quite respectable, as a religious observance, in Scottish cities, at least... And their example has filtered out landwards. In the recognition. of Easter the Scottish National Church has led the way, and perhaps twenty years hence the uniority of Scottish Presbyterians will celebrate Easter with a conscience void of any lingering doubts and hesitation on the score either of Pagan origins or Papistical Practices. We are a conservative people ; but we are not incapable of change. Witness the successive triumphs of the "human bymn," the "read

"ser mon," and even the prayer borrowed from the liturgies of other Churches. HIGHLANDERS AT NEUVE CHAPELLE. Detailed accounts of Neuve Chapelle are now, coming in,-it is strange, when one considers the neurness of the battlefield. how long authentic news takes to travel,and it is becoming more abundantly plain that the Territorials, especially those from the Highlands, took a much larger share in the fighting then was at first supposed. Letters from officers in the Regulars, it is satisfactory to note, are full of references to the "magnificent conduct" of their "citizen commides." One of the testimonics is that "the heroism of Thursday. May 13th, Riffe Exercises these fighting men will never be known. The 6th Gordons, Territorials, had 277 officers and men killed, wounded, or missing. An officer of the 2nd (Regular) battalion writes .- "The 2nd are proud to have fought alongside the 6th; nothing could be braver than the attack they delivered." The 4th Scaforths (Ross-shire Territorials), had 8 officers and 170 men out of action. 4 of the officers and 37 of the men being killed. At the start, the Seaforths were in support, and the German guns, until then overwhelmed by the British artillery, only opened fire as the battalion was getting into position. One of the shells caught them and put several officers and mes out of action. The Seaforths advanced : . "the attack was made magnificently, and the objective, the edge take of a wood, was attained." Then followed The Platoon Sergeants should a long, dogged fight. It lasted all day; the attend and assist. In case of steady fog men had been afoot under the most exhausting and exciting conditions since before dawn; and the hail of shells and bullets was unceasing. One account says, "It was now black night, and the order came to retire across a little atream and entrench till morning. We were Miss M. P. Price. Mr and Mrs P. C. Members of the various platoons who dead tired and disappointed at being men to dig trenches was like drawing teeth. Harris, Mr W. A. Sabin, Miss Mabel Hix, names to the Platoon Sergeants without They were done up. They didn't care; they were past caring. At le gth the A. U. Price, Mr Harvey Frink, Mr A. G. should compete, ins otherwise want of Germans supplied all that was needed in the way of stimulus, a burst of terrific rifle fire all along the front. Men went down, some for the lat time, and the weary sold ers slruggled to dig me gre cover, then lay like logs and slett like children." A miserable dawn it was, the second twenty-four hours of the battle. " We awoke feeling like nothing on earth, and caring not what happened." The Germans opened their great attack to recover the lost ground, and the Seasorths suffered from the bullets and shells, among them being the Colonel. An officer who had to work his way along the line under the hail of lead was heard to say, " Now I know what a wrotched white bare feel-like, madly racing down a line of guns." The Senforths held on to their imperfect trench under the terrible fire. Then came an advance across a field as flat as a billiard table : it was made steadily,

doggedly, and when necessary with the dash of the men of Ross." But they paid dearly. Hour after hour the fight went on in London from the result of the analysis | they held their position, and when night fell May. "they were grim and game," though many men were down. When night fell, again ter Police Basin at Tsim cha Tsui during came with it the order, "Retire to your

trench," and the Seaforths were " sick at The zero of the table corresponds with heart over this seeming relinquishment of he zero of the sounding in the Admiralty ground well won." An officer writes of this stage:- "Then came a scene that is burned | SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. into my brain and will never be effaced-To obtain the depth of water on the tide | the gathering of our wound-d. All my t we worked. We finished ab ut dawn. And we were starting to gather our dead when the Germ ha opened a sharp counter attack, and we had to laire the dead where they fell for the time being. Rolleving troops came up, and in the breaking of the shadows we left the Valley of Denth. It was a weary drag of three miles back to billers, and fo two miles we were under shell fire. that we didn't care; we were

too weary." (To be continued).

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From Shanghai, Kanchote, 12th May. From Australia, Tango Maru, 14th May. From Australia, St. Albans, 14th May. From Europe (via Nagapatam) Kutsang, 17th May.

Mails will close for :-

SWATOW, AMOY, FORMOSA Via TAKAO & ANPING. Per Seshu Moru, at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th May. APAN Via MOJI.

Per Riojun Maru, at 9 s.m., on Thursday, the 13th May. HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. Per Honoi, at 11 a.m., on Thursday,

the 13th April. STRAITS," CETLON, MARSEILLES & UNITED KINGDOM. Per Miyasaki Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 13th May.

PRAITS & INDIA via CALCUTTA. Per Foekstrag, at 2 p.m., on Thursday, the 13th May. BHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA.

(Europe via Siberia). Per Liangehoir, Registration at 2.10 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Thursday, the 13th May. (Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai British P.O. on Tuesday, 18th May.]

BHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN VIL MUJI. Per Rangoon Marte, at S p.m., on Thursday, the 13th May.

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BATAVIA, SAMARANG, SOURABAYA & PORT MURESBY (via Batavia.) Per Tjikembang, at 10 a.m., on Saturday, the loth May. BAIGON, STRAITS, BURMAH, CEY. ADELAIDE, WESTERN

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Per Yucksang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the loth May. SHANGHAL & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia). Por Kanchow, Registration at 3.15 p.m.

Letters at 4 p.m., on Saturday, the 15th May. (Tientsin-Pukow Railway Shanghai Brit. P.O., Wednesday, 19th May.] HOIHOW & HAIPHONG. Per Taksang, at 4 p.m., on Saturday,

the 15th May. SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VIA TAMPUL Per Daijin Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 16th May. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. JAPAN

Via NAGASAKI, UNITED STATES, CANADA Via BAN FRANCISUO. Per Persia, Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Monday, the 17th May.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA; NEW ZEALAND & NEW GUINEA via THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Hitacht Maru, on Tuesday, the 18th Registration at 9.15 a.m.

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TRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADE LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA. INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE Per Nubis, on Thursday, the 20th May. Printed Matter and Samples at 10 a.m. Registration 10.15 a.m. Registration Kowloon P.O., 9.30 a.m. as a safeguard against, beivel complaints. It always cures promptly and he household Letters 11.00 s.m. is safe without it. For sale by all Chemiets The Parcel Mail will be closed on Wed herday, the 19th May, at 5 p.m.

## WEATHER REPORT.

On the 12th at 12.05-Pressure has increased considerably over Formous and moderately over the China Coast, Annam and the Philippines. The depression has On Parlsadvanced to the vicinity of Tokio; a wer anticyclone covers China.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.05 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 13th .-

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